

Smear Home With Glue, Eggs, Shampoo—Juveniles Blamed

Vandals Turn Local Home Upside Down; Damage Heavy

When Mrs. Roberta McCain, 1910 Entradero Ave., arrived home Saturday with a truck to move her furniture to her new Oxnard home, she discovered that what she needed was an insurance agent, not a mover.

Vandals had broken into the house while Mrs. McCain was away preparing for the move, strewn food, lotions, glue, and other messy material all over her house. Walls were splattered with an assortment of mustard, shoe polish, bleach, grease, butter, and glue.

Widespread Damage

There was glue on the couch, paint on the rug, shampoo on the TV set, nail polish on a record player, shoe dye and wax poured on a bed, glue poured over the iron, and flour all over the stove.

The floors were covered with corn, mustard, kidney beans, shoe polish, hand lotion, women's lingerie, and bleach with an overlay of model airplane glue.

Police this week were searching for the vandals, believed to be juveniles. Apparently nothing was taken, Mrs. McCain said. Entry apparently was made through a rear window.

Mrs. McCain said she had been way for several weeks, preparing to move to Oxnard. The damage first was reported Friday by a neighbor who happened to look through the kitchen window. Mrs. McCain, her mother, and son arrived Saturday with the truck to move the household goods.

After viewing the damage wrought to her home, Mrs. McCain sadly sent her mother, son, and the truck back to Oxnard and grimly awaited the insurance adjuster. Some of the house had recently been repainted. Some people to whom she had rented the house were scheduled to move in Tuesday, she reported.

"I just don't know what to do now," she lamented.

First Western Bank to Open Here Tomorrow

First Western Bank and Trust Co. will mark the opening of its Hawthorne-Coast Highway office in the Torrance Shopping Center tomorrow with a ribbon-cutting ceremony scheduled for 9:45 a.m. Manager Victor B. Youmans announced today. The event will be attended by Torrance civic officials and representatives from Western's Los Angeles headquarters.

"Residents of the area are extended a cordial invitation to visit our new banking facilities. An all-day open house from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. will be held on our first day of business operations to acquaint the community with the banking service we offer."

Regular business hours for the office, located at 24002 Hawthorne Blvd., will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with operation extended to 6 p.m. on Fridays, Youmans said.

The office will offer seven teller windows, and will be equipped with the latest design commercial teller machines to facilitate transactions at peak periods. The officers' platform will accommodate four desks. Banking fixtures of West Coast mahogany have been trimmed in black Formica, and the banking room has been treated with acoustical material for customer and employee comfort. Fluorescent lighting has been installed. Two entrances to the bank will be provided to the off-street parking area available for bank customers.

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Potentate to Visit Party

Al Malaikah's Potentate R. and Bullis and his Divan will pay an official visit when the nobles and ladies of El Toga and Compton Shrine Clubs meet Saturday, at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro.

A social hour will precede the dinner and entertainment will be featured.

'Happy Time' Offers Happy Time To Those Seeing Accent's Drama

"The Happy Time" will furnish a happy time for those who go to see the current Accent Theatre production, now showing Fridays and Saturdays at the Torrance Playhouse, El Prado and Cabrillo.

Although it gets off to a slow start—because of the script, rather than the actors—it ends up with a hilarious bang. Somebody once remarked that it's too bad that plays have first acts (when previous events have to be explained for the playgoers) and it's certainly true of this one.

Audience Howls

Action and quality picks up in the second act and by the end of the third act, the audience is howling. The story revolves around a small French boy and his growing pains. His mother and father try to raise the boy right and aren't always pleased with the help they get from a woman-crazy grandfather, a garter-collecting uncle, and an uncle who carries his supply of wine around with him in a water cooler.

Star of the show is Richard French, who portrays Bibi, the little French boy, with considerable finesse. Also turning in top performances are his stage parents, Ed Siani and Jo Harestad.

Probably the funniest sequence of the show is pre-

sent by Joe Cunningham, as the drunken uncle, and Lee Oberholzer, portraying a shy bank clerk who comes to claim the hand of his daughter.

Clerk "Converted"

The teetotaling clerk is soon "converted" by his prospective father-in-law in a real howler. Edwin Gangel, as the woman-chasing uncle, and Barbara Whitley, as the girl he catches, also turn in amusing performances.

Also adding to the fun are Paul Harestad, as grandfather; Nadine Nichol, as Aunt Felice; Kirby Gangel, as Sally; E. Sorsby Cook, as Dr. Gagnon; and Warren Dieter, as the school principal.

On the whole, the play is a very good one, as attested by the fact that it was a "sleeper" hit as a movie several years ago. Accent Theatre Director Charles Gray has done an able job in presenting it to local audiences.

Unfortunately, Accent Theatre is about to be evicted from its present quarters in the old Foursquare Church, which will be torn down to make way for new parking lots. As yet, they haven't found a new site to use as a theater.

The community will be poorer if they don't find another location—and soon.

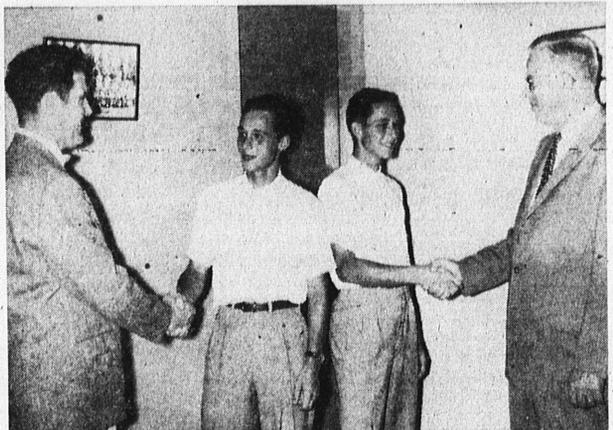
—TOM RISCHIE

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SEEING DOUBLE . . . A double take was in evidence as Merl F. Sloan, director of student personnel (left), and President Forrest G. Murdock (right) welcomed two new students to the El Camino College campus this week. The boys, identical twins from Argentina, are Dlaus and Heinz (or is it Heinz and Klaus) Rothe, who have studied in German, French, Spanish, and English languages in their tours of the world.

Phone Books Distribution Starts Friday

Torrance residents in the Frontier telephone exchange should get new phone books sometime between tomorrow and next Wednesday.

That was the word from H. C. Vaupel, manager of the Frontier exchange area. Anyone who has not received a new directory by next Thursday should contact the phone company business office at 209 S. Catalina, Redondo Beach, he said.

Old directories will not be picked up and should be destroyed upon receipt of the new one. A directory will be left at the door if a subscriber is not at home, Vaupel said.

He urged residents to circle the number of the Torrance Fire Department which is located on the first page of the directory. Residents may dial 116 in case of fire, but knowing the Torrance number could save a few seconds of valuable time.

American Autos Intrigue Camino Foreign Students

Although Americans seem to be foreign car-happy, foreigners seem to like American cars.

At least there are two new foreign students at El Camino College who are of that opinion—Klaus and Heinz Rothe, who were born in Stuttgart, Germany, but have lived for all but six months of the past 10 years in Argentina. They are identical twins.

Although music is their hobby, they are majoring in physics.

Bombs Recalled

Born during the turbulence of war in their native Germany, the youths remember little of their first eight years.

"Only that many times we had to go under the earth and when we returned parts of our house had been burned by incendiary bombs," Klaus recalled with some prompting over difficult passages of translation by his twin.

When they were eight, their father was called from Germany to southern France, where he was a turbine engineer. The twins had completed their first two years of schooling in German schools; then, in Pau, France, near the Pyrenees, they continued their elementary education in French, a language which is no longer familiar to them.

Spanish Spoken

Spanish became their adopted tongue when the family moved to Argentina after only a year in southern Europe. Their family was one of 60 German households which were transplanted to South America; again Kurt, their father, was engaged in engineering. The remaining six years of their elementary education was accomplished in Cordoba, Argentina. In the ensuing four years, the twins completed a full five-year secondary program of education at the National College of Monserrat.

After studying in three countries in as many languages, the boys returned to their birth place during the past summer because "Our mother wanted to show us Germany." There they audited courses in math and English, having first studied the new tongue for three years while enrolled in schools in Argentina. Their studies were completed in Bad Homberg, and their travels took them to Stuttgart, Bremen, and the North Sea country.

Came to U.S.

Leaving Germany on July 30, the family arrived in New York on Aug. 7 after a crossing on the "New Amsterdam."

"All the people have television," "Everybody has a car."

These were the immediate reactions of Heinz and Klaus respectively. What seems even more unusual to the twins is

Chamber Has Tickets for Air Banquet

Reservations are now being taken for the banquet honoring the Air Force on its "Golden Anniversary of Air Power" Oct. 17 at Ricks restaurant, it was announced today by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Colonel Dean Hess, famed Air Force pilot, will be the featured speaker with movie star Dan Duryea tentatively acting as master of ceremonies. All proceeds will go to the Korean Orphans' Relief Fund, organized by Col. Hess while in Korea.

Hess, a minister who was a hero in World War II, returned to Korea from the pulp to train the ROK Air Force and fly 250 ground-support missions. Upset over the lack of facilities for Korean war orphans, he organized a program to house, feed, and educate them. Still in operation, the orphanages will benefit not only from the banquet but also from a special showing of "Battle Hymn" at the Grand Theatre on Oct. 16. The film is the story of Col. Hess during the Korean War and stars Rock Hudson as the "Flying son."

Tickets are available at the Torrance Chamber of Commerce office.

Tartar Teen Talk

By BILL SCHIPPER FR 5-3046

Tomorrow night the Tartar varsity journeys to El Segundo for their second game of the season. They will be after their first victory as St. Augustine handed the THS footballers a 24-6 pasting last Friday.

Also tomorrow is planned a twilight rally, the first ever to be held at T.H.S. Tartars will meet at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria and a short pep rally will follow, with cheer leaders, song queens, flag twirlers, and the Tartar Band on hand to build up spirit and enthusiasm for the big game.

Today our Bee footballers play host to El Segundo at 2:45 on the Tartar field. Coach Howard Brubaker's team was handed a 32-0 defeat last Thursday at the hands of Long Beach Poly.

The Junior class received its class "Swing" rings this week

at school. President Noni Johnson supervised the distribution of over 250 rings to her class members, who ordered them last year.

Last Friday the Varsity Jayvee cross country teams scored double wins over Beverly Hills and Hawthorne on the T.H.S. course.

Sanford Smith, Dennis Houser, and Len Ehlers finished 1-2-3 in the Varsity division, with Smith Touring the 1.8 mile distance in 8:24.5, a half second over the school record. Monday they run against Banning High.

Following up the sale of smash buttons is the sophomore class with Electrocute the Eagles. Soph. president Carol Johnson is leading the sale.

Tomorrow night's after game dance will be sponsored by the Tartar Knights and Tartar Ladies, two of the schools top service clubs.

shrieking sirens go tearing up and down Hawthorne Ave. and I must run to quiet my dog who I know is really suffering.

Evidently there are many like him, if not in this neighborhood, in many others, who must continue their wailing as long as police cars, ambulances, etc., are allowed to traverse the highways with their mufflers wide open and make all the noise they possibly can.

I think it is high time something should be done to stop these banshee shrieks in the night.

I.E.S. Torrance.

Carson Group Plans Meet Next Tuesday

Traffic conditions on Figueroa St. and the Harbor Freeway will be discussed at the meeting of the Carson Civic Betterment Assn. at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the multipurpose hall of Steven White Junior High School, 220th and Figueroa Sts.

President J. Rome Gately said mothers would report on their progress in picketing the intersection at 234th and Figueroa Sts. where children from the 232nd Place school must cross. A 50-mile speed limit is now in force there. Sgt. C. J. Ness of the California Highway Patrol will be a guest at the meeting.

Also to be discussed will be the proposed extension of the Harbor Freeway. Members of the group have been critical of possible plans to stop the freeway at 190th St. A possible neighborhood park also will be discussed.

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However, I can state truthfully that possibly the children of these same neighbors are part of the reason for the barking, for knowing that they can do things such as throwing rocks, orange peels, pieces of lumber, etc., they can make dogs bark. They delight in doing so.

I use the swatter on the dogs when they bark without cause, but the swatter should often be used on the rear end of the little culprits who make the dogs bark.

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